THE PRESIDENT AND HE WIFE GENERED BY THE PROFILE ALONG THE ROUTE.

UTICA, July 16.—This morning, like all other mornings since the President entered Central New-York on his present holiday tris, upaned with seautiful weather. The special train which conveys the Presidential party, to the Phousand Island, left Ution at the appointed hour, if a.m. The train consisted of Engine No. 89, a day ereck and the drawing-room ear City of Watertown. had been the understanding between Secretary Fairchild and Colonel Lamout that the former and his wife would be taken on to Trenton Falls, but this arrangement was not carried out, and Secretary and Mrs. Fairchild boarded the train in Utica this morning. At Holland Patent the train was bearded by Miss Rose Elizabeth Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Yeamans, brother-in-law and sister of the President, and Miss Carrie E. and Miss Mary L. Hastings, President Cleveland's nieces.

WATERTOWN, July 16.—The President's party left Perestport for the Thousand Islands on the apecual train at 2:05 o'clock. Edward Thorp, the mail carrier, brought them over from Forestport in the most magnificant covered wagon, with yellow wheels, ever seen in this part of the country. The party consisted of President and Mrs. Cleveland, and the Rev William N. Cleveland and his wife. At the station Railroad Commissioner Kernan and his wife joined the party.

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The Fresident had retired immediately after last night's reception, and this morning he said he never felt better. He was greatly pleased with his treatment by the Forestport people, and in a conversation on the train and: "I declare, I am very much pleased with these little receptions which have been given at Forestport, Helland Patent and Clinton. The people in the country act very nucely. They are so quiet and politic and there is no ruderess or justing one another for pention. Then there are just about enough of them to make a reception pleasant without being in the least fatiguing. I think country people especially are deserving of the very kindeat treatment by you newspaper men."

The Committee of Reception at Forestport was composed equally of Republicans and Democrats. From Aler Creek railroad station, where the party took the train to Cape Vincent, where they will embark to the seambest on which they will sail among the islands, is a distance of ninety miles. The train was scheduled to make the distance in two hours. It slowed glows at Renowllla, seven miles from Forestport, where a crewd cheered the President and his wife as they stood on the rear platform of the drawing-room ear. At Port Leydon the train again slowed down and the crowd cheered them. At Glenaale a stop? was under for water, and the people on the station platform crewded forward to shake hands with the President. Half a dosen children presed forward, each of when the President shook by the nand. At Lowville, one of the largest towns in this section, almost all the inhabitants were at the station. A alute was fred and the President steeped down to the platform and was introduced to such as could rowd forward in three minutes time by Postmaster Bostick. At Carthage a large crowd was assembled, and the train span and was introduced to such as could rowd forward in three minutes theore the resident was not well. General Manager Br

The President was not looking particularly well to-day, and Mrs. Cleveland was evidently suffering much from the sty on her right eye.

The people here are much disappointed to think that the train bearing the President was run through the city without stopping. Some remarks on the subject are not at all complimentary. The employee of the office of The Remion, the only Democratic paper in the city, all wont out to see the President this morning, and a placard was placed on the dopot to see the President. When the Editor returned he found that some had made the card read: "Gone to see the President to get an office," and his own name attached. Many people went over to Clayton on the early boats, hoping to catch a glimpse at the Presidential party at that place, but they were sadly disappointed. The steamer St. Lawrence left there at 8:30 a. m. for Cape Vincent. She arrived at the Cape at 10 o'clock and found the villagers already gathering at the station to greet the President. The crowd centimed to increase until 11:30 o'clock when over 1,000 persons welcomed the Presidential party.

President and Mrs. Cleveland stepped down from the train first. The party immediately proceeded to the steamer St. Lawrence, President and Mrs. Cleveland returning the salutations of the crowd. The steamer St. Lawrence, President and Mrs. Cleveland returning the salutations of the crowd. The steamer started and sheers. She barely touched at Clayton and Round Island Park. At Thousand Island Park a salute was fired. eheers. She barely touched at Clayton and Round te-land Park. At Thousand Island Park a savine was fred. At such places President and Mrs. Cleveland bowed their acknowledgments. They reached Thousand Is-land Park at 1:20 o'clock and dined at 3 p. m. on the

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CAPE VINCENT, July 16.—The St. Lawrence, on which the Presidential party embarked, is a new boat and is one of the finest on the river. Its captain, Mr. Estes, is one of the most experienced of the river navigators. The party expect to be back at Forestport at 10 o'clock. The President and his wife will spend Sunday there and will listen to a sermon by the President's brother in the morning. On Tuesday morning Secretary Fair-child will accompany them to Mrs. Hoyt's at Fayette-ville, ten miles from his howe at Cazenovia. Receptions will be given at Cazenovia as I Fayetteville and the party will leave Cazenovia for Washington Tuesday night, arriving home at 9 o'clock the following morning.

TO VISIT MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA.

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Boston, July 16 (Special).—Concerning the rumor that the President would visit Manchester-by-the-Sea this summer, John B. Schoeffel, proprietor of the Park Thester and the Mascome thuse, says:

We have in the Mascome this summer a prominent Democrat, an intimate friend of the President, whose name I am not at liberty to give, who has written to the President urging him to come to this piace, and he has received assurances that the President and Mra. Cleveland may come next month. We expect the President and his wife about August 8 to spend three days, and we are busily earsyed in fitting up two rooms, a parior and bedroom of the parlor suite on the first floor, frouting the sea, with Singing Beach and Eagle flead in the foreground and the broad ocean beyond. We expect to have a grand fets upon the laws on August 8, when we shall present, for the first time in America, "As You Like It," with a stage setting from nature itself. Nothing of the kind has ever been attempted in this country, but it will be of the same character as the out-of-door dramatic presentations by Lady Archibaid Campbell in England. We have many distinguished dramatic artists with us this summer, and you can judge of the character of this presentation when I tell you that Osmond Tearle, of Wallack's; Robson and Crane, the comedians; Miss-Rose Cophian, Louis James, Mrs. Schoeffel (Agnes Booth), and others of the same high stauding have agreed to take part. There will be eighteen people in the cast, and the presentation, I believe, will be the finest ever seen in the United States, with the added novely of this magnificent scenery of sea and shore. I have no knowledge of any one else coming as yet with the Prosident, but if he has a larger party, we shall give him one of the Mascome cottages. The Salem Cadet Band will furnish the music for the play, and the Weber Quartet, of Boston, will sing. The local magnates of the Pendent's coming.

ST. LOUIS INVITATION TO COMMITTEE. St. LOUIS INVITATION TO COMMITTEE.

By Louis, July 16.—Mayor Francis to-day appointed the committee to carry the invitation to President Cleveland to visit the city of St. Louis in the fail. On this committee were the presidents of the various associations having in charge the fail festivities and many prominent citizens representing the Union and Confederate soldiers and business men. The colored citizens are represented by one of their race. The delegation will start on Estarday.

RESOLUTIONS OF SUMNER POST. Boston, July 16 (Special).—The following temperate, firm and manly resolutions were adopted by the Charles Summer Post, Grand Army of the Republic, of Groveland,

firm and manly resolutions were adopted by the Charles Sumner Fost, Grand Army of the Republic, of Geoveland, Mass., on Thursday last:

Wareas, The President of the United States, in his letter withdrawing his acceptance of the invitation of the dizens of St. Louis to visit that city during the season of the National Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic assigns as a reason for and withdrawin the following: "Rather than abandon my visit to the West and fleappoint your citizens, I might, if I alone were concerned, submit to the insult to which it is quite openly asserted I would be subjected if present at the Encampient, but i should bear with me there the people's highest effice, the dignity of which I must protect, and I believe that neither the Grand Army of the Republic, as an organization, nor saything like a majority of the members would ever encourage any scandalous stack upon it, "therefore conveying the impression that the President could not visit St. Louis without being insulted by some members of the Grand Army of the Republic, and the president could not visit St. Louis without heing insulted by some members of the Grand Army of the Expedit. That it is the unanimous southment of Charles Summer Post, No. 101, that no one can be a worthy comrade of the Grand Army of the Republic who is any place or under any circumstances would insuit be President of the United States.

Resolved, That is "American cutisens as well as votarna soldiers," we have not the shadow of a wish "to compass any object or purpose by attempting to intimicate the Executive or course those charged with making had exagending the laws "; but, in common with our feitow-ditisens, we believe it to be our right and privilege to bell and express in couricous language our opinion on all questions affecting the welfare of the Executive to approve the bill and express in couricous language our opinion on all questions affecting the welfare of the Executive to approve the bill.

our comrades, the provisions of which bill were substantially the same as the one approved pensioning the veterans of the Mexican War, and in desiring the captured Confederate flags to be retained in the Nation's curtody, as required by law, we cannot in justice be accused of attempting to influence the President to act contrary to the restraints and obligations of his oath of office.

office.

Resolved, That we do not consider that the Grand Army of the Republic, as an erganization, or as an individual, has ever done aught to justify the intimation that they would engage in or "Encourage any scandalous attack" upon the Presidential office, or ever attempt to influence the Executive or law-making branch of the Government to do any act contrary to the obligations of their cains of office; much less to "intimidate," or "ceerco" them in the discharge of their efficial duties.

FRENCH PERSECUTION OF GERMANS.

A REMONSTRANCE FROM GERMANY.

ROVOCATIONS BY THE FRENCH BECOMING INTOL-ERABLE-DEPRESSING BUSSIAN STOCKS-MUSCOVITES EXASPERATED-WAR ON SOCIALISTS-PERSONAL NOTES.

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Berlin, July 16.—The tension of feeling toward France has relaxed since the French fete day has passed without the occurrence of any anti-German demonstration. Accounts in the German papers of the demonstration. Accounts in the German papers of the modents in Paris on Thursday represent that the repression of a popular outburst was solely seconplished by the presence of such masses of troops all along the route travelled by President Grevy and his Ministers on their way to the review at Longchamps as had never been seen in Paris since the days of the Empire, and the papers seek to prove that the populace were in reality unable to make a demonstration, and that the extraordinary precautions taken by the Government, although attocastul in paralyzing the Chauvinists, had given a fectitious aspect to the calmness which characterized the day. The German Embassy in Paris was specially guarded. There was no appearance of troops in front of the building, but a body of cavalry was kept on the alert and moving in the vicinity from early morn till midnight.

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The return to the German people of a calmer mood toward France can be assured, however, only by the cessation of the systematic persecution of German residents in French towns, yet the tendency seems all the other way. The Chauvinist press continue ito publish the names and addresses of Germans who have places of business in France, and warn members of the Pariotte Leaves out to have any dealings with have places of business in France, and warn memors of the Patriotic League not to have any dealings with them. The "Deutschenhotze" asserts that 'minor German employes are being hunted out of their places at the rate of hundreds weekly, and it is entimated that the Germans holding situations in France who last year numbered \$2,000, have been decreased one-half within the past six months. Count you Munster, German Ambassador at Paris, is having a constant stream of appeals for help against the outrages which are being perpetrated upon Germans. The sufferers are in the main skilled workmen who find employment in the manulacturing centres of France.

AN OFFICIAL GERMAN REMONSTRANCE. These appeals were made the subject of an oral dip tomatic representation to M. Flourens Foreign Minister, by Count von Munater on Wednesday last. The Count has followed his oral representation with a written remonstrance, to which the French Minister will have to make a written reply. Count von Munater has also called the attention of Minister Flourens to the practice of the press in denouncing by name citizens of Germany who are not in public lite, but living privately in France, and against whom the mobs are incited to make attacks. Minister Flourens has also been asked by Co.nt von Munster if his (the French) Government is powerless to deal with the organ of the Boulangists..." Le Detense Nationale "... which declared that the German functionaries in France were all spies, that the central nest of the reptiles was the terman Embassy and that Count con Munster himself was the director of the spy Adminis-

M. Plourens has made a verbal promise to interfere and to use every power of the Jovernment to prevent assaults on Germans in the future. Since Count von Munster made remonstrances against the ill-treatment of his countrymen the German Consulates at Bordeaux

of his countrymen the German Consulates at Bordeaux and House report street attacks upon Germans In those cities, and the Bordeaux Consci complains that the windows of his house bave been smashed.

The "Kreuz Zeitung," the "Tageblatt," the "North German Gazetto" and the "Cologne Gazette," papers of every party, concur is the cpinion that the situation is intolerable, and that it is absulately necessary for the German Gavernment to interpose resolutely to stop German "balting." Count you Munster will take a holiday to recruit his health and to give Minister Flourens a breathing space and time to prepare a reply to the German remonstrance. But it is considered certain that Prince Bismarck will maist upon a practical response in the nature of an assured protection for Germans in France.

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The chief topic of interest in Berlin, after the French situation, is the unceasing depreciation of Russian stocks. The fact is now recognized by both political and financial circles that the movement is not led by speculators, but has definite official inspiration and is rart of the Government company of retaliation against the Russian anti-German economic policy. During the last fortnight the fall in Russian securities of all issues averaged 6 per cent. The fall would have been even greater, but for the receipt of some "stop" orders and orders to buy. These combined for a time to stay the decline. Since Monday large purchases have been made daily by the Russian Government. These purchases, however, have proved insufficient to check sales; and even to-day, when the Bourse was at its duffest, investors combined to unload their Russian holdings in large quanwhen the Bourse was at its duffest, investors com-bined to unload their Russian holdings in large quan-ticies, causing a still further decline in prices. The champions of Russian securities acknowledge them-solves beaten and secept the rituation with the best grace possible. Dealers are convinced that the sales of these Russian securities will not cease until they fall beausth even the present no minal value, when London and Paris will show a readiness to absorb them.

EXASPERATION OF THE MUSCOVITE MINISTERS.

This economic duel between Paris and Berlin does not meantime seem to aftect the political relations of Berlin and St. Petersourg; but official advices, on the centrary, give expression to the exasperation of the Ministers of the Czar at the decisive check which the Russ an credit has experienced. It has even put a stop to the negotiation of a new conversion loan, which was contemp-ated on a grantle scale, and which the Government hoped to excet through German capitalists, thus placing the finances of Russ in on a sounder basis. The Russian application to the Paris Rothachilds to take up financial projects dropped by German houses will not succeed. The bankers Bleichroders and the Frankfort flothschilds have a perfect understanding with the Paris branch on the subject. The return of the economic friendship will not be assisted by the latest Russian order dismissing all Germans employed in commercial and banking firm in Rigs, St. Petersburg, Moscow and elsewhere in Russia, nor by the Government's refusal to adopt the concurrent ediet of the professors of the Dorpat University, that it would be unwise henceforth to exclusively use the Russian language in the classes, which retural caused the professors without exception to resign. The enforcement of the Government's ediet will be postponed for three years, but after that the last German school in the Baltic provinces will be extinguished.

THE RAISERS TO MEET JULY 28. EXASPERATION OF THE MUSCOVITE MINISTERS.

THE KAISERS TO MEET JULY 28. The Emperor's interview with the Emperor of Austria will take place at Gastein on July 28. The Emperor suffers from the heat, and is impatient to hasten his departure from Manian. He will leave n Tuesday.

PRINCE BISMARCK AND HIS FAMILY. Princess Bismarck and Count Herbert Bismarck left Berlin to-night. They are going to Hainan to visit Count William Bismarck. The Princess will atterward proceed to Homburg. Count Herbert will take a noliday at Koenigsteis, in the Tannus Moun-

take a noliday at Koenigsteta, in the Taunus Mountains.

Prince Bismarck while in Berlin recently inquired into the complaints made by Catholic bishops of the verntious exercise in Pesen dioceses of the right of the Government to veto conceded under the agreement between Prussia and the Vatican. The local ober-praesident had vetoed the nominations of parish priests, including the well-known clericals. Dr. Jazdewski, a Deputy of the Renchstag; Dr. Kubowicz, director of the seminary, and Father Radzeijewski, the towner Editor of the "Katolik," of Silesia. Prince Bismarck has directed the ober-praesident to reconsider his veto in several cases.

Another nomination which has proved offensive to Catholics was that of Herr Perkuhn to be Ecclesiatical Commissioner. Herr Perkuhn acted as administrator at Posen during the exile of Cardinal Ledochowski. His methods of dealing with the elergy were of a high-handed character and the people acquired a dislike for him, and will also for Bismarck, it he allows the appointment to stand. The situation as it exists at Posen is one of anger toward the clerical party, and the organs of the party foreshadow a ranewal of the attacks upon the Government by the Centre party.

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The "National Zeitung" announces a successful police "raid" on Berlin Socialists yesterday evening, The "National Zeitung" announces a successful police "raid" on Berlin Socialists gesterday evening when seven persons forming the central committee, in a secret section of the Social Demucrate were arrested. It is reported that grave evidence of a treasonable conspiracy has been obtained against them. No prominent leader is involved so far as it is yet known.

Herr Bebel will be discharged from prison about the middle of August. His colleague, Frohme, will be released in September.

The date of the trial of the Anarchist Neve has not been fixed. The authorities are puzzled over the prisoner's persistent denial of his identity. A German-American Anarchist aftern and anarchist aftern and the sightest clew to his personal history.

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Captain Sarenw will be transferred from Halle to the prison at Gloetzense, near Berlin.

A PENDING ELECTION IN STRASBURG The canvass for the election of a member of the leichstag for Straeburg in place of Heri Kable, is ex-Reconstag for Straeburg in phase of Heri Rame, is ex-citing attention. The protestors have not made known the name of their candidate. The German party is divided, one section supporting Herr Petric, the candi-date of the party at the last ejection, and another op-posing him as leaning to autonomist views for Al-ace-Lorraine. Count Vou Moltke has been nominated as a candidate of the Germanists.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Herr Von Bulow, the well-known musician, has re Herr Von Bulow, the well-known musician, has returned to Berlin to conduct a series of forty concerts to be given by the Philharmonic Society. He will alterward conduct a series of forty operas at Hamburg. Protessor Virchow will soon leave Berlin tor a scientific tour through Eg.pt. He will be accompanied by Professor Schliemann.

The latest report from the medical gentlemen identified with the case of Crown Prince Frederick William is that the treatment adopted has proved absolutely successful. He is said to be going to Ems to recruit his health. His English physician, Dr. Mackeuzie, dectares that a cure has been effected.

Dr. Henrici, the well-knewn anti-Semitist has decided to quit Berlin and go to America.

LONG BRANCH. WHAT GUESTS DO AND WHAT THEY DON'T DO

HOT WEATHER OCCUPATIONS-PERSONAL NOTES. Long Branch, July 14.—It has been excessively warm here most of this week until the middle of the afternoon, when it has cooled off so as to make riding along Ocean-ave, delightfully refreshing-The nights have been so cool that blankets have been in great demand. The hotels are crowded with guests who spend their mornings in reading the newspapers sipping through straws iced lemonades or mini Many of the women work blue worsted dog on chair tidies or sew cut beads on lace for use on evening costumes. After luncheon a short nap is in order. Then comes a refreshing dip in the breakers or a hot bath at the salt water bathing establishment of the West End Hotel. Then a drive on Ocean-ave. of the West End Hotel. Then a drive on Occan-accis in order. The driving hours are from 4 to 6:30 p. m. Then Long Branch is at its best. Two strings of elegant equipages reaching from Elberon almost straight away to Sea Bright pass up and down the beach. There are all sorts of vehicles, from heavy family victorias drawn by fat and well-groomed Engbar buggies hitched to slender-legged animals which glide swiftly by with all the fire and spirit of American blooded horses. Village earts drawn by shaggy little ponies which are the especial pets of the pretty little misses who drive them, are among the most notice-able features of this daily parade of wealth and facilities. Now and then a mail eart drawn by a blooded high stepper which gets over the ground at an aston-ishing rate comes around the corner and disappears in the distance before one has a chance to tell whits the young woman who handles the reins in such masterly manner. Once in a while two of the vehicles come together with a slight jar, but so far there have been but few cases of the kind. After the drives come the good dianers for which the hotels of Long Branch are famous. Then good cigars for the gentlemen and a little harmless gossip for the laties. After the gas is lighted in the hotel purious the older guests gather on the plazzas to listen to the music of the bands and watch the young folks as they glide through popular waltzes or tread in starely measure through the lancers. The cottagers follow the same life with

the exception of jolly little dinner parties which are given in turn throughout the entire season. The travellers are complaining of the reckless man-ner in which their trunks, filled with costly clothing. are handled by some of the baggagemasters and expressmen. Another cause of complaint is the action of the railroad authorities in allowing trains from op-

Crabbing parties to Pleasure Bay are increasing in numbers daily. The condition of Ocean ave., the principal driveway

of the Branch, is most deplorable.

The police force is better this year than for several

casens past.

There are more members of the theatrical profession here this season than for several years.

John Hoey's country-seat, Hollywood, is visited daily by hundreds of sight-seers.

There is still good fishing from the great Ocean Fier. The weakfish are reported as biting well at Barnegat

Bay, and parties go there daily.

Long Branch is nearly deserted on the afternoons when there is racing at Monmouth Park. So far the theatrical companies are doing poorly.

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The Wild Ware has been consolidated with The Summer Capital. The proprietors announce a full description of all the pretty girls at Long Eranch to-morrow. The editors will have their lives insured so as to meet with resignation the attacks of the big brothers of the girls whose names are not mentioned.

The tip system at the hotels is a constant source of complaint because of the annoyance caused to the guests who are made in some cases to sective civil treatment.

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Edwin Thorn, the actor, has sold his cottage, the Black Flag, at Pleasure Eay, to John Chamberlain, of New-York, Mr. Chamberlain is entertaining ex-Congressman "Tom" Ochiltree, of Texas.

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The Rev. M. J. O'Farrell, Bishop of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Trenton, is a guest of the Rev. Father McFall, pastor of the thurch of Our Lady, Mar of the Sea.

John F. Shanley, the wealthy confractor of NewYark, and his family, are at Lobus's Ocean Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. James G. Bishe, Jr., have been making a short visit to the coast. They stopped at the Hotel Shrewsbury, near Sea Bright.

Colonel John J. Toffey, the State Treasurer of New Jersey, Is at Leland's Ocean Hotel.

Mrs. J. Wolcott Morris, of Long Branch, has as her guest Mrs. Pheips, of Centralia, IB.

E. H. Sothern, the actor, spends his Sundays at the Hotel Shrewsbury, near Soa Bright.

Mrs. Stewart shillto, of Chentanati, and her family are occupying one of the cuttages of the Eliseron.

The seaside villa of the lace Commolore Cornelius K. Garrison, in Ocean-ave., is in the market at \$100,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroli Livingsien, of New-York, have rented the cuttage of Mr. Milliken in Cedar-ave., and are settled there for the summer.

William V. Clark, the superintendent of the Southern Railroad of New-Jersey, has rented a cuttage in Cooper place.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Hall, of New-York, have been entertaining a number of their friends at their cottage at Low Moor. This morning they went to New-York as the guests of the Atlantic Yacht Club on its annual cruise.

George F. Baker, the president of the First National Bank of New-York, has a new stable at Monmouth Boach. It has shingled sides as well as roof and cost with the grounds, which are ample, \$20,000.

V. K. Stevenson, the New-York call estate dealer, is domiciled at the West Knd Hotel.

United States Senator Hart, of California, is expected here next week.

Congressman William L. Scott, of Pennsylvania, is at one of the cuttages of the West End Hotel. His daughter.

Mr. R. Townsend, of Philadeiphia, is with him.

H. P. King-land, the New-York banker, and his family are occupying one of Mrs. Nicholas de Peyster's cottages at Ocean and Morris aves. Mr. Kingsland's \$75,000 yacht has been orde

COTTAGE CITY.

THE HOT WEATHER CAUSING A RUSH OF VISITORS -SPORTS IN PREPARATION.

COTTAGE CITY, Mass., July 16.-The rush of visitors the weather has been unprecedented. Although the weather has been, for the most part, cold and uncom-fortable, the crowds have continued to arrive and few houses on the island now are untenauted. The bathing beach is the scene of much a-tivity every morning and some of the young ladies are displaying unusually pretty costumes. The music for the season is to be furnished by the Pitchburg band, one of the best in New-England. This organization is expected here next week. The New-Hedford orchestra arrived at the Sea View this week and will play every night for the remainder of the season.

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Shoop yacht Minnie, of New Bedferd, anchored off
the Bluffs on Thursday. On board were Captain W. F.
Hathaway, of New-Bedferd; Walter H. Hathaway, of
Brooklyn; Jehn F. Hathaway, of New-York; W. L. Chittenden, of Texas; A. T. Stillson, of Brooklyn, and Irving Stanton, of New-Bedford, Mrs. E. H. Potter and Mrs. C. H. Watkins, of Cleveland

Mrs. C. H. Potter and Mrs. C. H. Watkins, of Cleveland are at the Sea View for the season.

Some of the members of the the croquet club have arrived and are now practising for the annual ournament. Among the prominent players are J. W. Tufts, the manufacturer of soda fountains, J. De Golyer, of Troy; S. S. Scranton, of itartford; the Rev. J. B. Hamilton, of New-York; H. B. Smith, of Westfield, and the Rev. Dr. Upham, of Madison, N. J.

Mrs. Mary J. Holmes, the auther, arrived at the Vineyant on Saturday, Her nusband, Daulei Holmes, a prominent lawyer of Western New-York; Is also here. They are the guests of Mrs. C. Twitchel, who is Mrs. Holmes's slate. She has recently bought the cottage formerly owned by the Fev. Dr. Morrison at the Hirblands.

General J. F. Farnsworth and wife of Washington, are at the Highlands for the season. They are accompanied by their son, John Farnsworth and his wife.

Mrs. Mary Fowler, Mrs. A. B. Redell, Mrs. A. E. Pine, Mrs. C. B. Hedgeman and Miss A. E. Hedgeman, of Brooklyn, are at the Iroquois cottage.

A party of twelve young ladies from Wellesley College are spending several weeks here. They occupy a cottage in Common wealth-are, and re chaperoned by the mother of one of their number. They were entertained on Wedgesday evening by the Misses Laure and Grace Tiffany, daughters of the Bev. Dr. O. H. Tufany, of Philadelphia.

J. S. Pillsbury, ex-Governor of Minnesota, and his family are at the Sea View.

with a large number of pupils. The course is five weeks.

Baboutt, P. H. Hull and wife, W. A. Knight, E. C. Gines and wife, W. N. Charch, C. F. Prichard and wife, O. A. Stimmons.

Hotel Naumkeag.—Mrs. Herbert White, Robert A. Williams and wife, Frankin Park and daughter, Samuel Hoit isn't family, Mrs. Charles Chesiev, Miss Roessie, H. W. Kendail and wife, R. H. Butterfield and wife, R. H. Peakes and wife, Mrs. and Mrs. J. W. Chatman, C. S. Darling and wife, Mrs. C. P. Wortell, C. B. De la Vergue and wife, Mrs. Thomas Bailey, Mrs. E. T. Provost, Philip Laurence and wife, Mrs. H. T. Ovenbam, John Besson and wife, Miss Nelle Smith, O. W. Cook and wife, M. A. Cook, H. Benjamin Smith and family, H. H. Grant and daughter, James H. C. Goodwis, Henry K. Sampson and family, Orin F. Sanow and wife, George W. Eddy, Mrs. R. Hobart Galloway, Miss Lizzie Galloway, J. W. Williams and wife, Mrs. F. Williams, G. W. Sneden and wife, Thomas Halstead, T. K. Boges and family, Miss Sprague, T. B. Fielders, James Summers, New York; Goneral Rodney G. Ward, William Porter and wife, Service House.—E. Carpenter, Miss Sarch L. Steknon, Miss Harvey, Miss Jennie Rocers, Mrs. L. H. Davis, A. J. Bassett, J. M. Beasett and wife, Mrs. E. N. Kennan, W. D. Morris, Mrs. M. E. Becker, James L. Thornton, wife and three daughters, W. Flint, F. G. Fint, W. S. Floed, J. C. B. Burt, Elchurd Arey, Howard Arey, Salem Ordway, C. H. Dunhaga and wife, Mrs. J. D. Hals, F. S. Evans and wife, Miss Lillian Thompson, Mrs. M. Kingsaey.

KEEPING COOL AT ATLANTIC CITY.

SOME OF THE ARRIVALS AT A NOTED NEW-JERSEY SEASIDE RESORT.

ATLANTIC CITY, July 16 (Special).—It is expected that the Governors of New-Jossey, New-York, Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia will all be here about

the middle of next month.

Villiam J. Dillon, of Brooklyn, was the vice-presi dent of the reent convention of the flirt giass workers.

M. T. smith, of Brooklyn, was one of the executive

There is a continual complaint of the late arrivals of the railread trains. The express which leaves Philadelphia in the afternoon has been often late

The Pennsylvania State Revenue Commission bas taken up its headquarters in the ocean parior of the United States Hotel and will hold frequent meeting

there during the summer

The rans of the Reading Raihoud on Haltic-ave, and nearly all down and the line will shorty be in running order to the inlet.

There is a project discussed for an elevated road

along the beach about the height of the beard walk

made of light cork which does away with the ne John Mortimer, the well-known Baltimore million

aire, is noted for his generosity, especially among the

making sketches here.

Miss Hart, of New-York, has left here for Cresson Springs, Penn. She attracted a good deal of attention

during her stay.

Valentine Hall, of New-York, who was so successful as a tennis player last season, expects to carry off she prize at the game to be held here in the first week in August. The prize will be a handsome piece of silverware worth \$200.

Among the attractions of the near future on Applegate's pier will be Levy, the cornelist.

There have been three robberies already this season, and summer residents are complaining that as they pay two-thirds of all the taxes they should have hetter protection; that the sirects should be better lighted, and that the police force should be largely increased during the summer.

Some of the guests here are C. J. N. Gwynne, of Baltimore; J. L. Boyle, of Clearfield County, Fenn.; Mrs. Barrett, wild of Rishop Barrett, of Ealtimore; William Kneil, journalist, of Pittsburg; General Manager MeLeed, of the Reading Raifmai, Mr. and Mrs. Bellatre, with their three handsome daughters, of Norfolk, Va.; Duncan Murchi-on, millenaire, of Merion, S. C.; Colonei Markaet Brown, of Barnwell, S. C.

nong those from New York and vicinity are Among those from New York and Young, Artist Frank Schell, Police Captain Johnson, of Brooklyn; Ev Mayor Gavist, of Hoboken; the Rev. I. Simmons, of Brooklyn; I. E. Lewis, of Syracuse; F. H. Clement, W. C. Reich, A. N. Simpson and Jialge O'Nell, of New York City, and Congressman W. G. Stahlnecker from Yonkers.

MIDSUMMMER NOTES FROM CAPE MAY. CAPE MAY, July 16 (Special).-President F. S. Tomlin,

of Brooklyn, presided at the meeting of the glass blowers among the delegates to the convention of the National Window Glass Manufacturers.

W. B. Shaw, the veteran newspaper correspondent, is again at Congress Hall with his family. Two comic opera companies are to perform here during

Ereakwater, thus affording her passengers a view of the Government works for the protection of shipping there. Anne a transfer of the Color, and the color of the color. and a hurry-scurry race from boats anchored in the

Postmaster Frank Brown, of Bultimore, is to be president of the Jockey Club now being organized. Dr. Jeseph Shippen, of the well-known family of Philadelphia, died here this week.

Two years ago the West Jersey Railroad subscribed liberally for a musical festival, and the net profit to the liberally for a musical featival, and the net profit to the ompany was said to have been very large. They are now asked to repeat the attraction, but nothing definite is known as to what they will do.

Mr. Abell, of The Baltimore Sun, who has visited Cape May for twenty five years, is in his usual quarters.

Among the fortherming incidents is a brilliant tournament at the Stockton House in two weeks.

Aristides Wolch, the former owner or Erchenheim, the stock farm at Chestont Hill, Philadelphia, and of Flora Temple and Leanington, is at Cougress Hall.

A girl who made a sensation here this week went into the water wearing crimson stockings and patent leather allippers.

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H. Moore, the well-known dog fancier of Philadelphia, is here looking after the dog show to be held in August. A number of shove-hose sharks have been captured kere recently.

Among the visitors here are N. C. Freese, late of The Germantown Telegraph; ex-United States Senator A. S. Cattell, General Paine, of Baltimore, Miss Elizabeth West, daughter of Pinckney West, of Baltimore, Miss Fold, daughter of ex-Governor Todd, of Ohio; F. Victor Bright and Felix Gersen, of New-York.

PHILADELPHIANS READY FOR SUMMER. PHILADELPHIA, July 16 (Special):—Den Petroso, private secretary to the Spanish Minister, will be married at Tortes tale within a few days to Miss Camille Bergmans.

daughter of Madame Lawton.

Professor Dilts, of New York, has been elected principal

of the Farnum School at Beverly, to succeed the late Professor J. Fletcher Street.

Miss Eisle Griffishs, daughter of Captain D. A. Grif-fiths, of Bryn Mawr, Penn., has just returned from

New-York, where she has been completing her musical Vice-President Thompson, of the Pennsylvania Railroad, is travelling through the State with his children.

John Wanamaker has a large organ in his country house at Jenkintown, and one of his sons is an expert or Lieutenant-Commander John C. Rich, U. S. N., now

stationed at Brooklyn, is a frequent visitor in Bur-

stationed at Brooklyn, is a frequent visitor in Barlington.
Congressman Harmer, with his family, has left his
Germantown home for Brigantine for the remainder of
the meason.
Congressman Darlington, with his wife and daughter,
was given a dinner at the Wissahickon Inn this week.
Judge Crais Biddle is giving many dinners at his
country seat at Andalmais, on the Delaware.
John H. Converse, of the Baldwis Locomotive Works,
is making extensive improvements to his country seat
at Rosemont.
The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad will build a new station at crumityn, Delaware County.
Mrs. Wilford Johnson, of Brooklyn, is visiting her
brother at Brastel.

brother at Bristol.

William Morris McCaulley, son of the commandant of the Marine Corps, is passing his summer at Lindenwood,

CHRISTIAN YOUNG MEN TAKE AN OUTING.

A goodly number of young men enjoyed the ramble given by the Outing Club of the Young Men's Christian Association yesterday afternoon. The party met at the Grand Central's ation at 2:30 o'clock and look the train for Tremont, where under the leadership of J. L. wenzel the young men look a five-mile walk across the country to Bay Chester, where refreshments were served. Then they took a train for New-York, reaching the city about 8 o'clock, a tired but satisfied company. Next Saturday the cith will take a ramble on Staten Island.

The young usen unticipate an enjoyable time on "Labor Day." September 5, for the association has hired a ateamboat for the day and they will probably take a trip mp to Poughkeepste and icture by moonlight. A large number of young men have already signified their intention of taking this all day sail.

suit all tastes, as will be seen from this week's re-pertotre which is as follows: To-night, a sacred cor-cert; Mominy, "The Hoyal Middy"; Tuesday, "Feguar I-fuedant"; Wednesday, no performance, Taursday, "Fatinitia"; Friday, "Gasparone."

A HEAFY SQUALL STRIKES THE BAY.

CONFIRMATION. A severe aquall struck the Bay shortly after 7 o'clock last evening. It created a good deal of consmotion among the yachts and light craft of various kinds about Bay Ridgs. There were reports late at night that one of the yachts capsized, that four men who were on her were seen in the water and that it was not known

whether they were resensed.
There was also remarkable stories about the hard time the Bay Ridge steamer Eliza Hancox had in the squall. Nothing was
known, however, as Bay Ridge about any yachting accident and the Eliza Hancox at 10 o'clock was making
her regular trips without any signs of damage about her.

MR. DEPEW AGAIN POSTPONES HIS TRIP. Channey M. Depow did not sail on the Servis yester day. The idea which had got abroad that he was going day. The idea which had got abroad that he was going to do so was a mistaken one. It was thought that he might possibly set off if his brother-in-law's health improved; but all the week he has told his friends that his plans were not at all settled; that he was very doubtful when he should go, and that he certainly should not go until Mr. Hegeman was fairly better. The Earl of Aberdeen, on whom Mr. Pepew called during his brief visit, yestarday expressed his regret to a TRIBUER reporter that they were not going to be fellow-passengers.

Mr. Hegeman passed the day with no percentible change for the worse, notwithstanding the extreme heat.

THE EDEN MUSEE AND THE SUNDAY LAW.
Frederick Viewig, manager of the Eden Musee, in Twenty-third-at, was arraigned this morning at Jefferson Market Police Court. He was arrested by Captain Williams, of the Nineteenth Precinct, on a warrant issued by Justice German vesterday, on the complaint of Charac Brooks of No. 727.
Sixth-ava. He accused Mr. Viewig of having violated the Sunday law by allowing wax naures to be exhibited and muste ta be played, and also permitting Ajecb, the chees auromotion, to play that game. Mr. Viewig was held in \$100 ball.

TO CONVEY KAPIOLANI TO HER HOME. San Francisco, July 16 (Special).—The Coast Survey steamer Hassler has been detailed by the Navy Depart-ment to convey Queen Kaptolani to Honolulu.

THE FLY OF 'EIGHTY-SEVEN.

From The Albany Argus.

There is something about a wasp or a bornet or a bumble bee that commands respect. You can walk along a lonely country road and when you see a nice fat herry on a bush you step up with the intention of picking it. Right under that bush may be a wasp's nest, but so long as you don't put you foot in it you are safe. The minute your toe touches that nest you wish you were several miles away. But when those wasp have had their title discussion with you and inshed it, they go away and don't bether around at all waiting for another chance to do you up. No man living can accuse any ain of a bee with the erime of provoking an attack. They don't do it when you attack them they are always ready for bushness, but never did one commence operations himself.

Not so with a fly. The fly of the current season differs from his torefuthers in physical make-up. The fly of some seasons ago was made on another plan altogether. He was manufactured on the drangth-horse system, big and heavy and lazy. He night be seen buzzing up and down a window pane by the hour, butting his brains out and turning all sorts of handsprings in a slow, sedate manner that suggested coming death. But when the window-pane exercise grew stale to him, he developed his mascular system by endeavoring to banl off a chunk of pie 400 times bigger than he. The laster-day fly is

the instite of tungs. Ink bottles, beer glassess, butter dishes, paste pots and milk cups seem to posses a never ending variety for him, a fixed of unexplored country.

Men who have tried it frequently say they cannot get a glass of beer down any longer without availowing from one to six files.

In the stilly night time, when formerly the fly put in his three hours' sleeping, this year's fly explores the inside of your car, and studies omatomy by crawling under the single cover over your person.

NEW VARIETIES OF SNAKES.

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From The Eakets Ect.

I think the strangest smake I have seen is what I call the fishing smake. I saw one on a log floating in a little arm of slack water running in from the river. It was long and its head raised about a foot. Suddenly I saw it make a quick movement, and a small fish seemed to leap up out of the water, which the snake caught in its mouth and proceeded to swallow. I could not imagine how the snake got the fish, and went further, where I could see it better. I watched it careh two more and saw how it was done. It had its tail in the water for the leagth of about three feet, and the fish bit the end of it and was jetked out, I understood it still more thoroughly when the snake left the long and swam to the shore, where I killed it. ish, and the snake had batted it with a large grass hopper. The whole length of its body was seven teet. It was of a yellowish, clayer coor, much the same as the water in which it was fishing. I think it must be confined and intended for the Missouri River, which is always of the same muddy, miky color. Since killing that one I have seen a number of others. One day last week I saw three on one log and fishing very intently. While I was watching them one hooked a larger fish than it could land, it was a catish which would weigh as much as six pounds. The snake colled around the log and hung on, but it could have never drawn the fish out had not the others came to its assistance, reached down it their this, colled them around the fish and finally landed it. It was too big for them to swallow, and after inhooking it from the first one's tail they let it slide back.

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My wife has killed several small snakes about the door yard, none of them more than a foot long, which have ears. Their ears are thin and round, some lifte a bat's and usurely lie down, but when the snake is trying to catch an insect or some small and mal they are raised and pointed fogward, giving the snake a bright, determined look. They also have a small pocket, underside and a couple of inches from the mouth in which they store captured bugs, grasshoppers, etc.

I have noticed another peculiar snake among the large trees. It is about five feet long and colored somewhat like a ratificeance. Its way of catching its prev is this: It will see a bird or squirred in a free, perhaps thirty or forty feet from the ground. It will get almost directly under it and then shap; itself tike a compressed letter S. Suddenly it will straighten out with the force of a steel spring and leap right up into the air and seize the bird or squirred in its mouth, face back and strike the ground in the same polition it jumped from bound up in the air once or twice and then settle down and swallow whatever it captured. It is a fine sight to watch them.

"WATHOLOGICAL INSANITY!"

"MATHOLOGICAL INSANITY:"

From the Milicauke Sentinal.

It was amounted a week ago or more that Dr. Wigginson to Bencerath had resigned the superfutendency of the Northern Hospital for the Insane, and that Dr. Kempster, who tomerly held the place for many years, had been re-instinced by the State Board of Supervision. "The Oshosh Times" says that Dr. Wigginson's resignation was asked for because of his "sheer professional incompetency." This assertion it proceeds to inustrate by giving a summary of his testimony in the case of the State against Hazeltine, charged with the murder G. A. E. Morse, of stevens Point, wigginton testified that Hazeltine was under the influence of emotional insanity, and was questioned by Lawyer Fethers in order to test his knowledge of mental disease and of the intelectual raculties. Hose is a specimen passage from the stenographer's verbatim report of his testimony reproduced in "The Times";

Q.—What is psychology!

A.—Mathological insanity.

Q.—My thological?

A.—Ites, sir.

Q.—Is that the definition given to it by the writers, and as it is commonly understood!

A.—It think that would express it.

Q.—Now we don't care for what you might say—you have frequently said that; but what is it in the ordinary, common acceptation of the term, for the benefit of this jury and for the rest of us who may want to know!

want to know?

A.-Mythology belongs to the hidden ages, more Q.—Psychology, I say. Q.—You say that psychology is mythological invan-

A.—No, not absolutely that, but that would cover a good deal of it.

THE WEATHER REPORT. GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS-FOR 24 HOURS.

WASHINGTON, July 16 .- For Massachusetts, Connecti cut, Eastern New-York, Eastern Pennsylvania, New-Jersey, the District of Columbia and Maryland, stationary temperature, local rains, winds generally westerly.

For Western New-York and Western Pennsylvania. fair weather, winds generally westerly, stationary

temperature TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.

TW HOURS: Morute Night | 1234567891011 30.0 In the diagram a continuous line shows the barometric fluc-tuations yesterday, as observed at the United States Signal Service station in this city. The dashes indicate the tempera-ture noted at Hudnut's pharmacy, 218 Breadway.

day of oppression, hardly relieved by a breath of air. At about 7 p. m. a storm cloud passed over the city, somewhat clearing the atmosphere; but only a few drops of rain fell. The temperature ranged between 94° and

TRIBUNE OFFICE, July 17-1 a. M.-Yesterday was

ALARMING REPORTS OF ACCIDENTS WHICH LACKED

PRYING TO DROWN HER CHILDREN PUTRAM, July 16.—Mrs. Bridges Pile, an Irishwesses, a shout thirty-five years, and her husband, an America who works in a cotton milt, have for some time hutter quarrels, which frequently aroused the entineighborhood. Matters grew worse until the weam maddened by the tyranny of her husband and in hage rushed to the river with two children. One was babe of two years and the either was three and half years old. After dashing the little ones fro the embankment into the current, she fied, and from the embankment into the current, she fied, and from the could not be found. She has since returns however. Through almost superhuman power cliefer child grabbed the younger and both were final saved. The case is a difficult one for the authoritie to solve, and nothing is being done by them.

FUNERAL OF JOSEPH C. G. KENNEDY. Washington, July 16.—The funeral of Joseph C. Q. Kennedy, the murdered real estate agent, took place this afternoon from New-York Avenue Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Dr. Hamlin, of the Church of the Covenant, conducting the services. The body was temporarily interred in a vault in Rock Creek Cometery to await the arrival of the married daughter of the deceased man from California. The gentlemen selected for henorary pall-bearers were Colonel Macomb, General Innis Palmer, General Henry Hunt, General J. A. Williamson, General H. I. Wright, Judges Mearshur, Justice Strong, Admiral Almy, Minister Solteldo, Dr. Z. T. Sowers, Thomas J. Fisher, Roscoe Conking, Seaton Monroe, Judge A. S. Walker and Professor Simon Newcomb. Some of the gentlemen selected as honorary pallbearers, however, were not presented the funeral owing to absence from the city and this number included ex-Sanator Conziling. the Rev. Dr. Hamlin, of the Church of the Covenant, co

CHATHAM, Ont. July 16.—The Belmont Cricket Club, of Philadelphia, played a game of cricket here to-day against the Chatham Cricket Club. The Belmonts scored 227 and the Chathams 46 and 88. The play of the visitors was perfect, the features being the latting of W. Scott, 104, and J. A. Scott, 51. The bewling of Lynch, Pacey and Smith was splendid. For Chatham Pardee's 27 was the only noteworthy feature.

Cream, Baim and Powder, articles she has used since their introduction. She uses no others, and in a letter to Mrs. Ayer writes as outlineinstically as did Patti, Medjesks and Bernharit. Of course a copy of their letters can be had upon application. Miss Kellogg believes that a woman is foolish to permit tan, sunburn, plunples, liver apots or other blemish to disfigure and render her repulsive. No woman can be as charmling with as without these horrhise imperfections. The Recamber preparations are the only ones that will remove them a cip, quickly and surely. Mrs. Ayer piedges her worn they contain neither lead, bismuth nor arenic, and Professor Stillman, of Stevens Institute, so certifies. All fashionable women use them, as do others who are cleanly and care to preserve or enhance the charm of a clean face or beautiful complexion.

If unobtainable at your druggists refuse any substitute, but order by mail of Harriet Hubbard Ayer, Nos. 29 and 41 Pare place, New York.

Price Recumier Cream, Balm and Freekle Lotion, \$1.50 cach; Powder, \$1. Powder samples sont free.

MARRIED.

PIET-RYERSON-On Wedneslay, July 13, as the resi dence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. James M. Dick son, W. C. Piet to Lizzie Ryerson, both of this city.

BAKER-At Noroton, Conn., July 16, Catherine J., widow of George A. Baker. Funeral services at Frintty Chapel, Monday, July 18, at 2:30

p. m.

BURGESS—At Jersey City, July 15, John H. Burgess, in the 64th rearch his age.
Funnrai services at his late residence, 223 8th-st., Mon tay, July 18, at 4 fettors p. m.
Interment at Cooperstowa.
CRAWFORD—At White Plains, on Saturday merning, Eliza, relict at the late Elishia Crawford, ages 71 years.
Friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral on Monday, at 1:30 o'clock, from her late residence.
DEGROAT—At 318 West 59th-st. on July 16, Ida W. Files, wife of W. E. Detiroat, ages 35 years.
Funeral will take place Monday, July 18, at 2:30 o'clock, af M. P. Church, Toma ins Cova Rackiand County, N. Y.

years. Relatives and frien is are respectfully invited to attend his funeral services from his lateresticane, 247 West 34th-st, on Auntar, July 18, at 4 g. m. Interment private.

Larriages will be in waiting on arrival of 1:05 train from Long falant City.

STEBBINS—On Friday, July 15, at Ithaca, N. Y., Professor Alfred Steobins, in his 75th year.

Funeral services from his late residence Monday, July 18, at 2 n. m.

Post Office Notice.

(Should be read daily by all interested, as changes may occur at any time.)

Letters for foreign countries need not be specially addressed for dispatch by any particular steener, except when it is dissired to seem duplicates of banking and commercial documents, letters not specially addressed being seet by the Casheat vessis available.

Foreign mails for the week coding July 23 will closs (promptly in all cases) at this office as follows:

SUNDAY—At 10 a.m. for Mexico, per steamship B. Yglesias ").

MONDAY—At 10 a.m. for Custa Rica, per steamship Atlas, via Havana (letters muss be directed "per if Yglesias").

MONDAY—At 10 a.m. for Custa Rica, per steamship and Guatemala, per steamship Wanderor, ricum New-Ur.

Leans.

THESDAY—At 10 m. for Europa, ser steamship Alasks.

and Guatemala, per steamship Wanderer, from Now-Orleans.

TUE-DAY—At 1 p. m. for Europe, ser steamship Alaska,
wir Queenstown: at 1 p. m. for Porto Rico direct, per
steamship Jeanie: at 2 p. m. for St. Dominge, Cape
Hayri and Turks Island, per steamship Samasa.

WEDNESDAY—At 2 a. m. for Ireland, per steamship City
of Rome, via Queenstown (islates for Great Eritain and
other European countries must be directed: "per City
of Rome"): at 2 a. m. for Europe steamship Saile,
via Southampton and Bremen etters for freland must
be directed: "per stands ports, per steamship Saile,
via Southampton and Bremen at 10 a. m. for Central
America and south Facult ports, per steamship Newport,
via Aspinwall (letters for Guatemala must be directed
"per Newport", at 11 a. m. for Jamaica, Inagua, Savanilla, dec., per steamship Allas; at 11 a. m. for Venesuela and Curacoa per steamship Celte, via Queenstown;
at 3 p. m. for Felicium inrect, per steamship Westernland, via Antwerp (letters must be directed "per Westernland").

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THURSDAY—At 1 p. m. for Bermuda, per steamship Ortnece; as 1 p. m. for Mexico, per steamship City of
Puebla (letters must be directed "per City of Puebla")

acco; at 1 p. m. for Assico. per Scientific ConFuebla (letters must be directed "per City of Puebla")

FRIDAY—At 3 p. m. for Huatan, per steamable E. B. Warl,
it., from New-Orleans; at 5:30 p. m. for St. PierforMiquelon, per steamer from Halitax.

SATURDAY—At 4 a. m. for Europe, per steamship Etruria;
via Queenstown (letters for France, Switzerland, Italy,
Spain and Pertugal mustbe directed "per Etruria"; at 6
a. a. for France, Switzerland, Italy, Spain and Portugal,
per ateamship La Bourgogne, via Mavra (letters for
tirent firliam and other European countries must be directed "per La Bourgogne"); at 4 a. m. for Scotland
direct, per ateamship Auchoria, via Glasgow (letters
must be directed "per Anchoria"); at 4 a. m. for the
Notheriands direct, per steamship Zundam, via Ametic
dam (letters must be directed "per Zasandam, via Ametic
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for Frattille and Rustam, per steamship Prof. More
from New-Orleans; at 3 p. m. for frattille and Rustan,
per steamship Harold, from New-Orleans.

SUNDAY—At 10 a. m. for New-Orleans.

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Citis for Australia. New Zealand, Sandwich, Fiji and Samosa Islands, per steamship Mariposa (from San Francisco).

Islands, per steamship Mariposa (from San Francisco).

Islands, per steamship dermanno with British mails for Australia.

Mails for the Society Islands, per ship City of Papett.

(from San Francisco). close here July "I'll at 9 and Mails for China, and Japan, per steamship Oceanic (from San Francisco). close here July "I'll at 7 a m. Mails for Cuba, by rail to Tampa. Fis., and themse by steams, Francisco). close here July "I'll at 7 a m. Mails for Cuba, by rail to Tampa. Fis., and themse by steams, Yina Key West, Fis., close at this office daily at 2:30 a.

"The achedule of closing of Trans-Pacific mails is arrange on the presumption of their uninterrupted overland transit to San Francisco. Mails from the San arriving on time at San Francisco on the day of salling of elements are dispatched thence the same day.

HENRY G. PEARSON, Postmaster.

Peat Office, New-York, N. Y., July 15, 1887.

Religions Notices.

Central Congregational Charel, 57th-st west of 8th are.—Evening service only. Rev. WILLIAM LLOYD will preach at 7.45 R. m. Subject, "The Shortest and Best Biography Swet Wiltien." Strangers cordially welcomed. Disciples of Christ.
56th-st., near 5th-ave.
Preaching Sunday morning and evening,
By the Rev. J. H. FOY, D. D., of Omaha

Five Points House of Industry, 156 Worth-st, WILLIAM F. BARNARD, Superintendent, Service of song every Sunday at 3-39 Joinet. The service is almost whelif by the californ of the institution. Public cordially invited. St. Ignatius Church, 40th-st., near 6th-ava. Rev. AB THUR RITCHIE, Rector.—Sunday, 7, 7:45, 10:20 and 11 a. m., 8 p. m.; daily, 6:30 a. m. Seats free.

Transfiguration Chapel, West 69th at., between Roule vact and 9th ave -Services : 7 s. m., 10:30 s. m. and 8 p. m.

MISS CLARA LOUISE KELLOGG-HER VOYAGE TO

Miss Kellogg's many friends and admirers will be giad to know she had a delightful voyage, that her health is perfect, and that she will return in October. The day before sailing she ordered a full supply of Recamier Creans, Balm and Powdor, articles she has used since

CHERRY-MALT PHOSPHITES
A brain and life-giving tonic. All druggists.

President Cleveland's Choicen Merbus admonishes travellers to anticipate such emergencies supplying the aselves with Seabury & Johnson's Ra-Made Mustard Plasters. Put up in neat the boxes, po-size, and sold by all druggists. Benson's Plasters are up-pensable in the after treatment.

DOUGLAS-On Prictar, July 15, David Donglas, agot 65

Interment private.

FITCH—On Saturday, July 16, 1887. Margaret S., only child of William and the lats Maria Flich.

Fineral on Montay, 18th inst., at 11 a.m., from her late residence, Broadway, Flushing, ta. I.

JACOBUS—At Newtown, Long Island, Friday, July 15, Victorine B. wife at Charies it. Jacobus.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the Inneral on Monday, July 18, at 1:30 p.m., from her late residence, Newtown, L. I.

Special Notices.

W. H. Hankinson's Carpet Cleaning Works.
15 East 77th-st. Soul for circuites.
No charge for cartage on this I sland south of 180th-st.

per ateauship Harold, from New-Orleans.

8UNDAY—At: 10 a.m. for Mexico, per ateamship Mexico
via Hayana (letters must be directed "par Alexico"); at
3 p.m. for Bluefleids, per ateamship Augilan, from NewOrleans.